We publish this morning our Annual Table of the Exports from this port. The table is full and we believe accurate, embracing most of the articles of

While our coastwise shipments hold their own, our Foreign trade has vastly increased especially in Cotton and Rosin. This is indeed very gratify-

The shipments of Cotton show a alight decrease from last year. This is partly owing to the small crop made, but chiefly to the low prices ruling during the past three months. Much of the crop is still held back, and will show in the business of the present year.

The exports from Wilmington, computed in dollars and cents, and allowing one-half million for articles not embraced in our Table, such as hides, furs, tallow, cane fibre, &c .. &c., amount to eight millions of dollars, larger in proportion to population, except Savannah, of any city in the United States, from which we

The present magnitude of our export trade only shows what the future business of Wilmington will be when improvements now in progress shall be completed. Even now there should be greater prosperity in our city than there is, and population should increase more rapidly than it does. The amount of business done here should leave more impression than now uppears on the surface. There is some radical defect in the use we make of our advantages, which checks growth and retards prosperity. Even with the forward stri es Wilmington is making, they are not s rapid as they should be.

SOUTHER .. REPUBLICANISM.

The beneficence of negro rule in South Carolina receives a fresh illusby bad government and extortionate ly to Petersburg and Norfolk. negro government of South Carolina,

JOURNALISTIC.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal and will not confer upon them. nounces the withdrawal of the Senior Editor, Major A. B. Vepable, he having sold his interest to Messra, Gregory & Patterson, Mr. Gregory taking charge of the editorial management. We can wish him no greater success than fell to the lot of his predecessor. Under Maj. Venable, the Index-Ap peal has taken the highest rank. It there is any better or truer paper in the South, we have not found it out.

The Enquirer, and the Sun, of Columbus, Georgia, have united under the name of the Columbus Enquirer, the consolidated paper not only securing the patronage of both, but also the talent of both. It will doubtless take a leading rank among the Georgia dai-

Our old personal and editoria' friend. Colonel James R. Sneed, formerly Ed itor of the Savannah Republican, and a journalist of experience and ability. is announced as Editor of the Atlanta Herald. Colonel Sneed is a native of Granville county, North Carolina, and is known and respected throughout his adopted State. He has our best wishes for his success.

Thus throughout the South the newspapers are preparing for the duties and difficulties of the New Year, by consolidation, by the accession of new Editors, by entrenching themselves in popular favor and estimation With each year the Southern press is improving, and its influence is extending. In no other enterprise in this section is more ability and energy displayed. We can only hope that the future of the Southern press will be more prosperous, than has been its

We have received the first number of the Tarboro' Enquirer-Southerner. being the offspring of the marriage of ful Enquirer. The consolidated paper is edited by Captain E. R. SEAMPS. While we regret exceedingly to lose Captain WILLIAM BIGGS from the "press gang," we are glad that the straggia of the two papers have been united under an Editor so capable and worthy as Captain STAMPS.

We hope our friends in Edgecombe and the surrounding country will now rally to the support of their paper, thus enabling its Editor to give them an organ, such as he is competent to edit, and which will be at once a source of pride and an honor to them. Give the combined paper the patronage of both the old ones, and more, and we are sure that the Enquirer-Southerner will return in an hundred fold in substantial benefits

all that may be done for it. We congratulate our friend upon the strength which the combination gives him to labor for the advancement of his people, and we trust he may do so successfully for them and for himself, knowing that he appreciates the responsibilities and will improve the advantages devolving upon A LESSON.

The Richmond Dispatch in referring to the munificent bequests of the Baltimore draws the following very ensible conclusions:

"A lesson to be learned from the donations of the wealthy Baltimorean

late Mr. HOPKINS to gratefully return his gallant father. to the State the fortunes they might acquire through her rich commerce? to devote his entire time to Our Living Had Virginia acted with wisdom, and and Our Dead will be received with less of consequences and regardless of half-dozen, she would have had such a Southern people. There is not a man city, and she would have had her mil- in the State who sustained the Confed-

"Thus Virginia has crippled her own commerce, whilst her resources devoted their talents and energies to is doing the producers of the country torily refute the arguments he makes the honor and prosperity of far more harm than many other things to in his letter to Mr. ____, and who lower and upper coast, though large honor-a blessing to be highly prized; farmers are forming powerful parties. condemnation. And ven were this the shortness of the money market;

esammerce more than North Carolina, whilst her resources have enriched cities and people of other States. The railroad system of the State at present leads into Virginia by way of Greenstration from the report of the Comp. boro and Raleigh, or into South Carotroller-General to the Legislature, in lina by way of Charlotte. An effort which is given a list of lands forfeited to consolidate our railroads, apparent- M. Waddell. to the State for the non-payment of ly to build up Morehead City, will taxes during the year ending October | more completely connect our lines with 21, 1873. The report gives a standing those of Virginia, and the little which many of the people have been reduced | pated at Raieigh and Goldsboro, most-

of property has been lost to the up Morehead, to benefit Raleigh, and owners by reason of their inability to Greenshoro and Charlotte and Asheamount of delinquent payments was Carolina trade at her chief city. Wil- Henry and Jesse M Smith \$32,858, and for the failure to pay this mington now enjoys an export trade of no less than 268,523 acres of land and | eight millions of dollars, and yet there | 309 buildings were sold. Abother is no effort or even disposition on the significant point is shown in the ex- part of other portions of the State to ally and unanimously adopted: cessive penalties and costs which the | build her up. If our population and there is no portion of North Carolina una, imposes upon delinquent tax which would not have shared in its the course of our late Representative payers. For while the amount of prosperity. In the language of the in the Congress of the United States, delinquent payments was as ins. Dispatch we confidently say: Had Hon, A. M. Waddell, now representing stated, \$32.868, the amount of delin North Carolina acted with wisdom, another district of our State, we do quent taxes, as first levied, was only and had she concentrated her energies fearless leader whose energy, eloinstead of squandering her means luprosperous, a degree of wealth and

CUTTING DOWN EXPESSES.

try to reduce it to a fourth or a fifth of that sum. As an instance of the use- telligent men of our State. less expenditure of money, Mr. Wheel. 3rd. That a copy of these resoluer cites the harbor of Superior City, tions be sent to the Holl, A. St. and dell, and the Wilmington Journal and Wis., which he visited last summer. - Star, with a request that they be pub-The last appropriation for that harbor | lished, and that the Wadesboro papers

was \$100,000, and yet but one vessel copy. arrived at Superior City during the Pending the motion for adoption the resolutions, Capt. W. K. Mebane It is just such favoritism and "jobs" ing in a most spirited and eloquent s this which is the curse of our Govarument. The appropriations of large which, with entire unanimity and sums of money for favored localities, amid much enthusiasm and cheers for or to give "fat" contracts to certain Waddell, the resolutions were adopted.

ndividuals too frequently prevent neritorious enterprises and nece sary for publication. improvements from receiving any aid, or cuts down the appropriations to such an extent as to cripple the work. J. B. Lindsey, Secretaries. Wilmington's chances for Government uid goes hand in hand with that of

Superior City. The amount each reseived last year was the same. Our export trade amounted last year to ple, in their sovereign capacity, to as- are on the rolls of the army, are serveight millions of dollars. We suppose the export trade at Superior City mounted to hardly as many hundred. We refer our own members of Conrress as well as those from other States o our Exposi Table published elsewhere, prepared with great care, as he substantial basis upon which we isk Congress to lend Government aid o improve our river and harbor .-When it is considered that this vast regard to certain measures, is some- as privates, but the pay not being business is done by a city of less than times given in a sensational or panic sufficient, in their own estimation

tirect railroad connections of which who have frequently succeeded, for a time, employer, to be sergeants, so as thus ful. Indeed, as compared to population, we believe they are larger than those of any other port in the United are an impulsive nation, and while we can secure the services of a good from India and England as exagged he was true to his principles, faithful connections completed, which cannot be much longer postponed, we need

man Wheeler to the exhibit made by

rank of Southern ports.

our Angual Export Table. STILL THEY COME!

We return our thanks to friends at agogues tremble and dread the test of Still Buff, Black River, in this county its ordeal. Those who hope to be and Beverly, Anson county, for large additions to our subscription lists at Court ensures their downfall. This those points, with names at two other brings us to the resolutions just offered rest evidences that The Journal is uals about the Congressional back pay has the family monogram on the door, proving acceptable to the people of bill, as it is called, but little has been this section.

The Lives is more frequency the seat of discase than is generally supposed, for upon its regular action depends in a great measure, the powers of the Stomach, Bowels, Brain, and the whole nervous system. Regulate that imnortant organ by taking SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, and you prevent most of the diseases that flesh is heir to.

said and probably less thought about it by the people themselves. Those who have led the crusade against the members of the 42nd Congress, assume the possession of all the virtue, and denounce the Congressmen in unmeasured terms. In these resolutions with Sozadont, which removes the unpleasant older 25-206. without assuming, much less attempt | odor or surface.

OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD.

Colonel S. D. Poor announces that he has retired from the editorial con- man," we propose simply to testify late Johns Hopkins to the city of trol of the Nawbern Journal of Commerce, in order to give his entire at- who in that Congress was our repretention to Our Living and Our Dead. He is succeeded by his son, S. D. two considerations which should be Poor, Jr. The Journal of Commerce an especial Providence in their behalf, first, that A. M. Waddell was the ing within its boundaries a prosperous papers in the State, and is a tower of nominee at the time of his election; strength to the party in its section of and second, that he was their reprethe State. We are sure that the son city as Baltimore and such men as the will prove no unworthy successor of tien was a dark one, and the chances

The determination of Colonel Poor one else could be found willing to lead instead of squandering her means in the disposition to make it still more district obtain, as the result of Wadthe fruitless attempts to build up a interesting will recommend it to the The hosts of darkness, with Dockery at lionaires, and such a city would have erate cause and who desires to honor the State idly attempted to make pros- defense, or who sympathizes with the perous a degree of wealth and popu- survivors of that struggle, that should ousness which long, long years will fail to sustain Our Living and Our

We commend to our readers, wheth-

looked upon as a consolation for lost send only men to Congress who will This is a lesson which we of North issue, they will break down a monop-Carolina could study with as much oly which is doing more to grind them benefit as the people of Virginia. In- into the dust than all others of which our readers could not detect the alter- paying to Eastern capitalists is paraation. No State has crippled its own lyzing their energies and eating up their substance. Here is the true field

Meeting in Auson County.

On Saturday, December 27, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the voters Lilesville township was held, enlorsing the action of our former Representative in Congress, the Hon. A.

The house was crowded to overflowing, and the greatest enthusiasm pre-W. J. Cornwall, Esq., was called to the chair, and after explainrevelation of the poverty to which escapes at Greensboro, will be dissi- ing the object of the meeting in a short but forcible speech, appointed the tollewing named gentlemen a committee to draft suitable resolutions taxes, in showing what a large amount | We hear of great State roads to build expressive of the object of the meet-

Mial Wall, James P. Richardson, owners by reason of their inability to Greenshoro and Charlotte and Asne-pay a small sum of money. The whole ville, but none to concentrate North R. B. Jowers, R. McBryde, T. B.

> The committee retired and after a short time reported, through their chairman, the following preamble and resolutions which were enthusiastic-Whereas, We, a portion of the

business was tripled or quadrupled, voters of Anson county, deem it our privilege, as it certainly is our pleasure, to express our views in relation to

Resolve 1st. That as the gallant and

\$20,303-the difference between these apon the building of one great city, quence and zealous defence of right upon delinquents. These are pler- dozen, she could have had such a city vated gentleman and friend whom we esting figures for the friends .. pro- as Baltimore, and such a city would esteem and honor, as the faithful and gress and of Republicanism in the have secured to those other cities honest representative, we accord to which the State idly attempted to make | him our sincere praise and thanks, 2d. That we believe without im populousness, which long, long years lives to the sewhor officially or other-Mr. Wheeler, of New Lork, Chair- and that so far from finding anything man of the Commerce Committee, will to condemn in his course we do fully take strong ground against what he and unqualifiedly endorse and approve calls the extravagance which has here. of all his acts so far as we are familiar with them and admit that recent lights ofore characterized the river and har- thrown upon some issues of moment oor appropriations. The amount es- and importance have, while not adtimated for the next year is about \$15,- ding to our appreciation of him as a 000,000 but the chairman says he shall true Southern gentleman, increased our regard and admiration for him as a representative of the honest and in-

being called upon addressed the meetmanner, his speech being enthusiastically received and applauded, after It was also moved and seconded that a copy of Capt. Mebane's speech be sent

On motion the meeting adjourned. W. J. CORNWALL, Chairman.

CAPTAIN W. R. MEBANE'S SPEECH. It is fit and proper at all times and of War, it will first be inquired by what under all circumstances, for the peo- authority enlisted men, whose pames semble for the purpose of criticising ing there in menial capacities, and the the acts of their public servants, or public will want to know who is resrepresentatives, endorsing that which they approve and condemning that integrity, not to say of the law. It which they disapprove. And it i espe- may be asked, with some pertinence, cially their privilege, as well as their whether men have been employed duty, so to do, when an occasion of there in various duties from that of more than ordinary importance occurs. | messenger to cook, and from that of Public opinion is the power which house servant to barber, who draw must direct the conduct of public their pay, ranking as sergeants and as men, and an intelligent public opinion | high as captains. Rumor has it that is seldom wrong. Unfortunately, the when these former were placed in the start or impetus to public servants in Executive Mansion they were ranked twenty thousand inhabitant, and the who have some end to gain, it may be were promoted by the Secretary style. Individuals or newspapers, and that of their employer, they bar to place Wilmington in the front | then be followed by the work of calm | the delicate task of catering to the rereason and reflection, which invariably | fined and sensitive epicarean palates of We invite the attention of Congress- and scatters the mist of sensa- that this individual must be appointed tion and prejudice-returns a ver- to the rank of captain, with pay propdiet in favor of truth and justice er, so as to be enabled to manage

> opinion. This opinion is seldomif ever THAT SIXTEEN HUNDRED DOLLAR CARwrong, and before its judgment dem-RIAGE PURCHASED WITH GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR THE FAMILY OF GRANT'S NOMINEE FOR CHIFF JUSTICE built up in high places by their jug-The Washington special correspondglery, know that the verdict of this ent of the Springfield (Mass.) Repubbeen said by newspapers and individand not that of the Department of Jus-

and establishes an intelligent public "fillets, rotis, and palisserie."

ing to prove, that every member of the 42nd Congress was a "Christian States-

the sentiments of the community in For some time past, extending alapproval of the Hon. A. M. Waddell, most over the space of a couple of years, it has been known to the detecsentative. It does seem as if there are tives and United States secret service police, that there existed in portions of regarded by the people of this district as the South and West a large and perprosecuted their enterprise. Beyond sentative in the 42nd Congress. The time when he accepted the nominaour counterfeit notes-fifties, twenties, orably connected ten and fives-afloat, no discoveries of election were all against him. No have been made; and though occasional arrests were effected.

the forlorn hope, against the solid ranks of Radicalism. Waddell, fearwere ever had, owing to the influence had she concentrated all her energies favor by the patrons of that paper. the result, threw himself in the breach, and money used to hush up all cases upon the building of one great city, He is engaged in a noble work, and district obtain as the result of West detective Fitzpatrick, of the Southern secret service, effected the arrest of a woman, Mrs. Smith alias Johnson. their head, were overthrown and buried so deep beneath the ruin they | who was taken in one of the St. Louis cemeteries with a lot of dies and tools had made, that never yet have even tl 3 groans of their reviving been in her possession. Through some sort secured to those other cities which the memory of the men who fell in its heard; and this district by and of management she was taken out of through A. M. Waddell, was delivered | the hands of that officer, and in time from the infernal power of Radicalism. was placed under bonds and vanish-And can the people of this district ed, her bondsman never being held to He had brilliant prospects before him ored State who had passed away, and ever be so recreant to a sense of their account. honor, duty and obligation, as to be willing to forfeit the privilege of hail- the number of counterfeit bills in this notwithstanding the strong competi- enlivened and invigorated by the reing with applause him, who by his section visibly decreased, though as subsequent career still adds to the the fall season advanced it became aphave enriched cities and people of er farmers or not, the sensible article laurels he so gallantly won in the conother States. So, too, her children have departed to other lands for the have departed to other lands for the have departed to other lands for the lands for the have departed to other lands for the have departed to other lands for the word occupation at home, and have which our Government seems wedded, which our Government seems wedded, can successfully, honestly and satisfaction. Some bills came from the life his reminiscences of the bar, estimated the delightful companionship. In after oru gentleman, when the word "gentleman when the word gentleman when the word gentleman when the word gentleman are constructed to other lands for the life his reminiscences of the bar, estimated the life his reminiscences of the bar, estimated to other lands for the lands for the

but that she might have retained even If the Patrons of Husbandry, West done, is it fair to condemn a man for and a large number of bills having had she not failed to take care of and South, will turn their combined one error in a career when his virtues been withdrawn, the number of spuherself. And it cannot therefore be efforts against Protective Tariffs, and can be counted by the score? It is rious notes affoat attracted the more ple to concede to any set of men or truly represent them upon this vital newspapers the right to dictate a pub. could, however, be obtained until, a lie sentiment which must be regarded few days ago, a prominent Canal street merchant called at the office of the as infallible and not to be questioned. Far be it from me to reflect upon the Chief of Police and stated that a counaction of any member of the Legisla- | terfeit fifty dollar bill had been passed deed if we would substitute North Car- they complain. The tribute which ture in this matter, especially upon on him by a young and handsome lady, olina for Virginia in the above extract, Western and Southern farmers are that of our distinguished representa- whom he described as a blonde of tive, whom the people of this county | really great beauty. The full description having been given, detectives have tried and found true. He whom they delight to honor in their admiration of him as a man, and who as a case, and after carefully unwinding county to fill the vacancy created by representative, they know is the right their clues, at daybreak this morning man in the right place. There is no arrested necessity whatever for any such reflec-

lieve them honest in it. Congressional

says to his constituents alone is he re-

as far as it goes, appears to be a com-

he had committed an act "indefensible

in principle," either moral or legal,

for it is certain that the opinion large-

ly prevails that he is equal to the occa-

which it is proper should be consid-

plainest kind, upon their honor and

our votes, our faith in Waddell.

From the New York Herald, December 39.

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

Grave Charges Against Grant-He

is Accused of Putting his House

Servants on the Army Roll and

having them paid with Public

tion. The best and wisest men of our young and beautiful brunette, own land have often differed, and charged with passing the money. She differed honestly in their views on the was conveyed to the office of the Chief same subject. These men have been of Police and placed in a cell for safe leaders of the people. Each has had his keeping, but was about noon to day followersor friends of the same convicturned over to Detective Fitzpat. J. Daniel, Piummer, Branch, Saunrick, of the United States secret ed to the others integrity of purpose in working up the case. The girl, and honesty of intention, and so to-day for she is hardly more than twenty, ought we to feel. And while we as is really strikingly beautiful, with citizens endorse and approve the acts regular Madonna features, black, and who though not now prominent in of A. M. Waddell's congressional rec- sparkling eyes, and black hair. She the public eye, was a man of genius ord, with which we are familiar, we was elegantly and tastefully dressed and an orator; and Weldon N. Ed. writer well knows that Mr. Massa tions have had four meetings during are willing to accord to all others the in the latest fashion, and when placed wards and Dr. Joseph H. Walker in

The detectives, however, state this Legislature, but by the people, and we as she has been often before in ju-

can but sustain Col. Waddell when he and possesses A MOST OVENTFUL HISTORY. sponsible. Every question has two Viola Dumont, alias Marie, is the sides, and his defense of his position, sister of the celebrated burglar and counterfeiter Angelo Marie, now ser ete vindication from the charge that ing a term of seven years in the Nashville Penitentiary for robbing the safe of Captain Cutty, Chief of Police of The best evidence of its merit is to be found in the impression it has created able beauty, has, though often arrested, been cleared on account of pity for her condition. Her known skil and daring are, however, unequaled in There is another point here various disguises, each perfect in itself, she having on many occasions ered. The resolutions of the Legislalongress, but were reflections, of the

attacked, and, fellow-citizens, is it Sho was, however, never empirical not the most natural thing in the smarting under such a sting-should hold, heartless, and was only in the all his spirit and power, unsheathing law. his keenest blade and striking for

able? I think so. It is a pity that such is the case, but under the cir-FAMINE.

cumstances, from a man of spirit, We still have one whom we delight to and as their views are of interest to and Randolph. honor, and against whose good name, many of our readers, we print them. The prevailing feeling among the How bigh the reared above the crowd ! whose honor and integrity we would give no credit to any recusation, dealers in rice is that an advance is which the New York Sun, and all the possible if the famine in India is to be other papers and men who especially

represent themselves as the "embodiis one of the largest operators in rice, ment of modern virtue" could bring, informs a reporter that he has received but still we can but regret that it is no recent information as to the Bengal not our privilege again to prove, by crop, and c uld not say what couse the market here would take. He considered the rise of fifty cents, which had taken place in this market, as only egitimate and natural. Last year there was a large stock on hand, which was sold at unremunerative prices .-He had at that time a large stock of Patna, which he would not sell at the

rate ruling then; now the stock is low.

and before the new crop comes in a Manifest improprieties in the manrise has taken place. ner of providing help at the White Mr. D. Tallmadge & Sons, Water House having called for investigation, street, believed that the effect of afwhich is to receive the serious attenfairs in India would be to create a tion of Congress, by a resolution calling for information from the Secretary ponsible for this violation of official news from England would indicate, tracting public debt. as the rice consumed by the natives He was a member of those able and

breaking the market. 'The tone of the market is quiet, but speaker, had a line decrease of 32,000 tons. A dispatch plied for any office under the Presifrom Rangoon to Bullock & Co., dated dent of the United States. All of his December 10, says: "Ngakyonk—Rice honors were conferred on him by the roll of process likely to rise: harvest people and their representatives, and representatives, and representatives, and representatives are the representatives and that the bill representatives are the representatives and representative and represent dec 25-306 | prospects good."

Sketch of the Life and Character of Hon: Weldon N. Edwards. Died on the 18th of December, 1873. at his residence at Poplar Mount, in

Mr, Edwards was born on the 25th day of January, 1788, about two miles fectly organized band of counterfeiters northeast of Caston, in the county of who were almost upparalleled in the Northampton. His parents were poor success and daring with which they but worthy and deserving. In early life he removed to Warren county with he bare fact that there were numer- which his name afterwards was so hon-He was educated at the Warrenton

> with the venerable John Hall, who was his benefactor in early life, and to Dr. Franklin, were serone and cheerwhom he was always tenderly attach- ful, though sometimes solicitude for ed. His professional studies were his country might spread over his feapursued with diligence and assiduity. tures as a cloud of care. He was a

Governor, and was re-elected in 1815. He was probably, at the time of his that Legislature. What an assembly was that of 1815! There were Ruffin, Murphy, Nash, Stanly, Joseph ders, Brown, the subject of this service, who had sided materially sketch, and many other highly respeciable members. Warren county Kemp Plummer, who died in 1826. presentatives are elected, not by the is only "a dodge" to excite sympathy, of the State, one out of the two Sena- that of any most living. The writer perfected. Every term has been

defend himself with all the ability he midst of a daring career when so sn . to enjoy the tranquil pursuits of the burying ground very near to his young man when he entered the House of Representatives, then containing those points most tender and vulner- THE PRICE OF RICE-PROBA- many men of ability and mature expe- President Grant's Milliary System BLE EFFECT OF THE BENGAL rience He took no active part in the Some of the principal operators in young member, and indeed one more honor and pride, much less could not New York have been interviewed upon advanced, might well be silent in a have been expected. In conclusion, the possibility of an advance in rice hall which was yet ringing with the is no longer our representative. under the inflence of the India famine, eloquence of Clay, Calboun, Webster,

"With more than mertal powers and over

informed and useful member, of deci-

1823, he was married to Miss Lucy S.

his cares dividing. He was a member of the State Senstringent market here. Mr. Chas. B. | ate from 1833 to 1847, and was elected Fowler, of Wall street said: "The Senator from Warren county in 1850 market is very stong at present, and | and 1852, during which years he was we look forward to higher prices .- | chosen Speaker. While a member of India is the great rice producing the Senate he took an active and decicountry, and anything affecting the ded part in its proceedings and demarket there must have a counteract bates, and was very prominent and intion here. At the same time, how-fluential. He was an advocate for ever, I do not think the price can be light taxes and economy in public exaffected in the proportion which the penditures, and was cautious in con-

in India is of the poorest quality, venerable bodies, the conventions of and which is not generally exported. | 1835 and 1861, and was chosen Presi-No great rise can take place dent of the latter. In the Convention smile, "I don't like the aspect of until the price of domestic rice is of 1835 he co-operated with Macon, affairs, and I want you to go to Madrid higher, but the Scuthern market is Gaston, Daniel, Branch, Meares, at one. growing stiffer, and an order which Swain, Outlaw and others, in the supwe recently telegraphed to Louisiana port of the rights of conscience and when the Schole confirm the nomi-A broker on Wall street did not ty. His speech on the 32d article of share the prevailing views of higher the old Constitution is replete with fancies, and although it may savor of to be sergeants, so as thus rates, and considered the present sound principles, and is a proud monn- what the French Communish call mill- action was taken. yet incomplete, the figures are wonder. in establishing this sensational strife to be enabled to draw increased pay movement in the rice market as much be presided with the party of his fame. He presided with the party of his fame, it is better than the putty of his fame. Which was taken, action was taken, action was taken, action was taken, action with the party of his fame.

> much uncertainty, and if there be a bate. His relations with his fellow ishing slavery there. As for the brings the right to the surface, the "jamille royale," and so it is said rise, it can hardly be a very remarkable one. Rice, it must be observed, is agreeable, and though clear in his own Cuban revolutionists, they can go to not an article of prime necessity in views and strong in sympathy with one the wall together. bis this country, and should prices go up side, he did not permit honest politiconsiderably, a very sharp reduction, cal differences to disturb the harmony in consumption would take place, thus of social intercourse, without which Times telegraphs that toward the end A London report of the 13th says: He was a foreible and are mentative four sailing vessels, carrying crews

lican says: "That sixteen hundred dollar carriage turns out to be one never and closed 3d. higher, but hard grain at with frothy declaration. He was don Geographical Society will, perplaces in Ar on. These New Years and to the spirit in which I propose to all the carriage turns out to be one never is used by the Department, but wholly be advocate their adoption. Much has by the family of Williams. It is uptant shipments a further advance has proceedings, and a model of urbanity panying the expedition. been paid, and new season's have ad- and propriety. In political sentiment vanced 3d. to 6d. per cwt. The quan- he belonged to the school of Jefferson. said and probably less thought about tice. Furthermore, the driver and tity now affect for Europe is 65,000 and looked for the lights of political tons, (including 33,000 tons Rangoon,) wisdom to the philosophic shades of sgainst 97,000 tons in 1872, showing a Monticello. He never obtained or ap-

seldom had opposition and was never defeated.

vention of 1861, he retired to his beloved home, a spot adorned by the Warren county, Hon. Welloon NA- most beautiful of our native forest trees and shrubbery, planted by his taste, still more adorned by his virtues. There he spent a dignified and honored old age amid rural scenes and the soft charms of cultivated nature, in the practice of virtue, in reading and reflection, in the bosom of his family, in the cherished society of his ercise of a liberal hospitality, and

Academy, where he was a fellow stumild beams of his setting sun. dent of Chief Justice Ruffin. No colege welcomed him to its halls of learning or its classic shades. He read law

He was licensed in 1810. Little is now genial link between the present and known as to his professional standing, past generations, and having a social but he was, considering the time he had spirit, a retentive memory and rare spirit, a retentive memory and rare been at the bar, a well-rend lawyer and colloquial talents, he charmed the an eloquent advocate, and having po- old and young by his graphic lite and engaging manners be obtained | pictures of by-gone times, and an encouraging share of patronage, the great and good men of our honat the time he left the forum, for over whose ashes she had brooded in its business and will doubtless dispose human being within the legitimate juthe more quiet pursuits of the planter, sorrow. In the decline of life he was tion with which he had to contend. | fleeted light of the past. Mr. Ed-Like most of the lawyers who were co- wards had lived long enough to bury temporary with him, he had a good all the friends of his youth, the last of hands of the Italian lugger-men on the lower and upper coast, though large man had a higher relish, were exceed-profoundly learned and venerable the honor and prosperity of far more harm than many other things to distint States. It is true she has blessing to be highly prized: formore are forming powerful parties. to fill up a gal'ery of portraits from life, who labored with him in the fields the departed members of our profess- of public service and who from bloomion. He would find rich and inviting ing youth to hoary age had been his materials for legal biography, and true and fast friend. It is gratifying models of excellence which our young to contemplate the unbroken intimacy men would do well to emulate, and between Chief Justice Rutlin and Mr. which are well calculated to nonrish in Edwards for a period exceeding sixty their bosoms the feelings of an honor- years, amid all the vicissitudes of able and elevated ambition. How life from which friendship is, alas! fleeting is the fame of an advocate not exempt, and to which it has among us! His most brilliant efforts been supposed by some to be peculive only in the frail recollections of liarly exposed. As I have had occatradition. His greenest laurels soon sion to speak incidentally of Judge Ruffin, I cannot forbear to express my In 1814 Mr. Edwards was elected to exalted opinion of him as a jurist. Pearson and Pecora undertook the the Houes of Commons from Warren Lord Mansfield said of Lord Hardwick that when he pronounced his dethe resignation of William Miller, who crees, wisdom itself might be supposed had been advanced to the office of to speak. I entertain the same views as to the judicial opinions of Judge Ruffin. During Mr. Edwards' latter years time had bended his form and but it had not enfeebled his intellect,

it had not chilled his aympathies or ex-Meeon and his buson friend, The splendid delegation. She were the property of the State, he has not all has had several meetings during the

vational Council, and was frequently lished, in pampilet form, a biographi-Mr. Edwards left no descendants, but his lose. As she bends over the temb words. of her departed nusband, may she A large number of bills were intro-

has, and retort upon his agen ers with denly checked by the majesty of the agriculturalist. Mr. Edwards was a house, in the boson of the land which

of Official Etiquette-Caleb Cushing and his New Appointment. Martial etiquette reigns at the White

with his secretaries as his chiefs of ants of two corps. Any official who 'reports in quently at headquar- feats the bill, without a personal com-He was, however, an intelligent, well | ters and who "days orders" promptly, | mitment for or against it. It is stated ded merit, and was much respected at these who do not choose to walk in Ex- the line of conciliation, and was Washington by some of our eminent coutive sun-lune, or who undertake at men, among whom might be named times to be independent, are at once Mr. Crawford, a member of Mr. Mon- con agreed to the year rank, or made ree's cabinet, Mr. Macon, Mr. Ran- to perform police duty, which they do dolph, Col. Benton and Mr. P. P. Bar- not fancy. One of the most subordi-During the period of his services in ers-on to the government has been Ca- appoint a commission to investigate Congress, and on the 24th of June, leb Cushing. Whatever mission he has been sent on, either to Central Norfleet, of the county of Halifax, with | America or Comeva, he has started, acwhom he lived in unbroken felicity for complicated his errand, returned and capitalists, and the social educational upwards of fifty years, who rendered reported. It called on to draw a poto- and sanitary condition of the laboring is home agreeable to himself and col or a despatch, he has executed the friends, and was ever a most affection- job without any discussion, handed it ate wife, "doubling his pleasures and in, and then received his pay therefor. morrow for Florida for the benefit of ed member, followed in a written So when our Spanish relations began | his health, to wear a complicated look, with difficult questions remaining after the sur- been closed all day in respect to the render of the Virginius, the President memory of the late Leputy Commisletermined to send Cushing to straigh- sioner Sweet. ten out our relations at Madrid. A ver to the White House, where he found the President smoking a cigar.

> "General Cushing, I want you to go safety. Spain as our Minister. citizen?" responded Cashing. "Is it a | be mantled and the effect of the action request or an order?" 'It is an order," said Grant, with a remain as they were heretofore.

of public opinion—assuming a plausible position and playing upon the impulsive patriotism of the people. We are an impulsive nation, and while we are an impulsive nation. The recent rise for public opinion—assuming a plausible position and playing upon the impulsive nation, and while we are an impulsive nation of the people. We are an impulsive nation, and while we are an impulsive nation of the people in the recent rise for dip nity over the Convention of 1861.

And in the case of the cook, as every one their important and useful callings. And in the case of the cook, as every one their important and useful callings. And in the case of the cook, as every one their important and useful callings. And in the case of the cook, as every of a some of his predecessors.—

Administration in the recent rise for dip nity over the Convention of 1861.

Administration is the product of the p States. With our Western range may, for a while, be led through our French or German cook at a rate of rated. The market may still go up to his immediate constituents are well the Virginius for an avowed ememy to credulity, without thinking for our- wages less than from \$100 to \$175 per for a little time, but as soon as the as to the people of North Carolina, 1e- fillbusters. It now remains to be seen selves, just so sure will the reaction month. Of course the pay of sergeant new crop begins to accumulate here, markably well acquainted with the whicher Cushing can suggest a policy occur. Excitement and impulsive ac would never meet the requirements of he looked forward to a break, even to political history of the country and the which will passfy the voluntarious by only greater draught of water on our tion are sure to expand themselves and bar to place Wilmington in the front then be followed by the work of calm

> existence itself would be a burden, of March three Russian steamers and a and well amounting to 406 men, will undertake business which has been almost en- modulat d voice, and his delivery was an expedition up the Amu, and explore tirely on speculation, is extensive; on animated, graceful and impressive. the Khivese and Bokharese banks of

> > The Men go Wild about spleralid treit. Therefore, tab ladies, it

when seeking for popular support he | ruddy, and the breath pure. would break up the Public School Sys- water.

HEADQUARTERS.

HOW OUR GOVERNMENT IS AF-FECTED BY THE SPANISH COUP D'ETAT.

THE AMERICAN AND MEXICAN

CLAIMS COMMISSION THE SUPPLEMENTAL CIVIL RIGHTS BILL WILL PASS TO-MORROW.

friends and neighbors, and in the ex- SUPREME COURT IN SESSION. there, too, he shed around him the LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES SAY THAT THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL WILL NOT PASS

TO-DAY

H. STEPHENS OPPOSES

ly disappointed our diplomacy. It the back part of the hall, on the Demotreatment of Spain in the Virginius in opposition to the bill, remarking that matter was in the interest of the Cas- in view of the great importance of the telar Government, and his defent is resusabject he had reduced his views to

Commission has now finally resumed to doing full and ample justice to every of all the cases on the docket by the risdiction of the Federal legislative expiration of its extended term. With- power. The end of all government, have decided at least one hundred the protection of right. His opposicases, including an adverse decision in tion to the bill sprung from no prejuthe case of Daniel E. Woodhouse, dice against any man, woman or child against Mexico, known as the Tehuan- within the limits of the United States, tepec claim, in which the Rettlier on account of race, color or previous stated the amount of damage at over condition of servitude. He entertained five hundred million dollars.

The claim of Mexico for twenty-Mexican Commissioners being divided

should be punished by our govern- that all men were created equal, ment and satisfaction for the same ex-

The United States on the contrary, nsist that our government could not convey the idea that all men were crepromise to do for Mexico more than ated equal in all respects, physically, t was required to do for our own cit- mentally and morally. It was, how izens and therefore no damages could be claimed.

case, Mexico will present the same linguess to have all natural principle as an answer to the United rights secured to colored men States, for the claims of damages to he sent to the clerk's desk citizens of Texas, growing out of the and had read extracts from addresses incursions of Mexicans into that State made by him to the people of Georgia, on the Rio Grande border,

regard to the Chief Justiceship, though | want of the necessary power on the he preponderance of opinion now is part of Congress under the Constituhat the nomination of Mr. Will ams from.

recess on the Army, Indian Fortifica-

cockade. Halifax put forth her lowed a fastidious delicacy to prevent strength. Caswell sent her ablest men, him from making this statement.

Board have been cut down about one million dollars, leaving them one half

of the past. Mr. Edwards commenced this production. It was a labor of the usual call of States is progressing, his public career under favorable love. The writer of the present brief austices, in an itmosphere fragrant memoir has endeavored to manifest Civil Right Bill have no doubt of its passage to-morrow at four o'eleck .chining lights and bright examples him a cincilar duly of triendship and The general answer as to what it will

The Senate Judiciary Committee a pious and affectionate wife laments made a report covering two hundred

> with a full bench. Justice Clifford, by virtue of the seniority of his commis-

sion, acts as ChiefJustice. Washington, Jan. 5-Night.-The President was at the Capitol three hours to-day. Secretary Fish sent for Speaker Blaine and the Louisiana delgation, and afterwards for the Judi-

ciary Committee of the Senate. ing to-day over the pending Civil House. The President is de facto as Rights Bill. It is understood that at the close of the debate to-morrow General Butler will move its recommital. Timid Republicans seem to insist upon this action, which virtually dein other quarters that the action is in prompted by the resolution of the Virginia Legislature. Some Virginia Re-

classes of the United States.

The Internal Revenue Office has The House Committee on Appro-

priations this morning, in discussing the Army Appropriation Bill, cut out all estimates for armament of coast for-After the morning compliments had tifications except such as were deemed absolutely necessary for the nation's be remembered, during the "Do you ask me as general or as Virginius excitement were ordered to

> First, Lt. Hver, of the 18th Infantry, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness at Columbia, S. C., to make payments to claimants under special instructions to be communicated by the Adit. General of the army. The Senate to-day was principally

all Government offices.

Mr. Bogy made a specch on finance,

a which he complained of the unequal distribution of the currency to the detriment of the South and West. In the House no bills of special importance to the South were introduced. Episcopal Biocese of North Care-Mr. Wheeler, of New York, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported

the army appropriation bill, apnext week. elderation of the Supplementary Civil | sions: Rights Bill.

Mr. Freye, of Maine, said that he Louisburg, had charge of a similar bill at the last Kittrell's, Congress, and was prepared to advo- Oxford, cate it at lenth, but he was so con- Williamsboro, vinced that the bill commended itself Henderson, to the greater majority of the House Ridgeway, and the country, that he would not oc- Warrenton, cupy the time of the House, but would Gaston, leave the floor to Mr. Harris of Vir- Jackson,

Mr. Harris, of Virginia, addressed

tem and the the Lunatic Asylums and other charitable institutions of the South. He appealed to the House whether any one would contend that the negro was the equal of the char-

A colored member, Lynes, of Miss. arose in response to the challenge, bu Mr. Herris amid great laughter declined to listen to him saying that he was addressing himself to white men and did not propose to have a negro interiere.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, next arose to address the House, but said that he could not say all he had to say in twen-

ty minutes, and he asked to have an hour allowed him. P. B. Hear objected, but subse

quently offered to withdraw the objection in case the same privilege were granted to Elliett, colored, of S. C. Then Walks, of Florida, also colored, renewed the objection, but he too withdrew it. Mr. Stephens took his position in

n the last two months the commission | whether State or Federal, should be no feeling of that kind, and was not governed in his action by any influence seven million dollars on account of of that sort. His opinion of justice damages from Indian incursions is and its proper administration was not now in the hands of Sir Edward Thorn- founded on that dogma so generally ton, the Umpire, the American and announced and so pernicious in principle, that it should be for the greatest good of the greatest number, but on Mexico claim that under the treaty the higher rule that it should be for of Guadaulope Hidalgo, the United the greatest good of all, without detri-States pledged themselves to forcibly ment or injury to any. While he did restrain Indian incursions into her ter- not hold the doctrine of the equality of ritory and that whenever such raids races, he did maintain the great truth, could not be prevented, the Indians however paradoxical it might appear, great truth had been announced first by a council of state on the 4th day of July, 1776, but it was never meant to ever, meant to assert the great law of nature that all men had an equal right Should, as it is expected, the Umpire to justice and to stand perfectly equal decide against Mexico in the pending before the law In proof of his wilbut he was opposed to this measure or There are no new developments with to any one kindred to it, because of the

The House Committee on Appropria would admit that the powers of Con-He assumed that every member gress were specific and limited, and Appropriation Bills, Congress could rightfully exercise were held by delegation from the people of that no new powers had been conferred stitution. The proper remedy was in the judgments of the courts to be ren dered in such way as Congress should provide, declaring any State act in violation of the rights of citizens to be null and void, and of no effect. He opposed the bill further because of its inexpediency, even if the power were unquestioned in Congress to pass this law. He thought it would be injudicious and nuwise to exercise it. It would be better to leave all such matters to the States. He did not believe, in point of fact, that the colored people of Georgia desired it. Their religious and church organizations, except in the case of Catholics, were distinct from those of the whites and they had their own schools, even a college for colored youths. They did not desire to have mixed schools.

Mr. Stephens occupied the floor for an hour and a quarter, having had his time extended twice. As usual, however, in the case of written speeches, its delivery did not command or receive the attention of the House.

The peroration was in these words:

"If you who call yourselvs Republicans, shall in obedience to what you consider a party behest, pass this bill in the vain expectation that the Republican principles of the old and true Jeffersoman School are dead, be assured you are indulging a fatal delusion. The old Jeffersonian Democratic-Republican principles are not dead, and will never die so long as a true devotee of liberty lives. They may be buried for a period as the Magua Charter was trodden under foot in England for more than half a century, but these principles will come up with renewed energy, as did those of the Magna Charter, and that too at no distant day. Old Jeffersonian Democratic-Republican principles dead indeed! When the tides of ocean cease to ebb and flow, when the winds of heaven are hushed into perpetual silence, when the clouds no longer thunder, when earth's electric bolts are no longer felt or heard, when the internal fires go out, then, and not before, will these principles cease to live. Then and not before will these principles cease to animate and move

the liberty loving masses of this country. Ransier, of South Carolina, a color-Treasurer Spinner leaves here tospeech, in the support of the bill, contending that there was no practical freedom in the Southern States for the colored people, and would not be so long as the matter was left to the discretion of the several States.

Miller, of Texas, opposed the bill as an unauthorized and unconstitutional assumption of power. Elliott, of South Carolina, obtained the floor but receded to a motion to

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President in reference to the steamer Virginius. The message was read, and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The House then, at 4:40 o'clock, adjouned.

Bishop Wilmer visited the President to-day and represented that there were starving people in Louisians The Bishop, accompanied by the President, proceeded to the Capitol, where they had a conference with the Louisiana delegation. General Sypher will to-morrow introduce a resolution authorizing the War Department to issue rations to these people. Only the Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were in conference with the President at the Capital. The object or result i-

inaccessible. It is supposed to be about Williams. Governor Warmoth is here.

lina-Appointments by the Assistant Bishop.

Bishop Lyman may be expected to propriating \$28,449.916, which was visit the following Churches and Stamade the special order for Tuesday of tions at the times indicated below. At all visitations, the collections made The House then resumed the consid- will be appropriated to Diocesan Mis-Franklinton, January 17th,

18th. 20th. 22nd. 24th. 25th, 27th. 28th. 30th, February 1st. 2nd.